

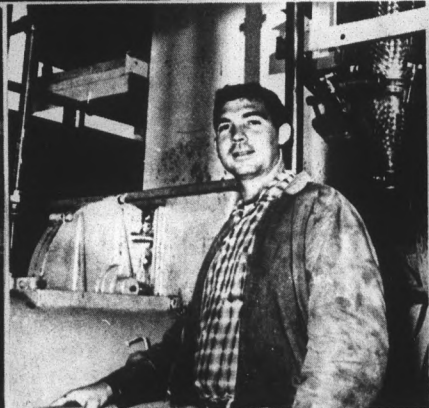
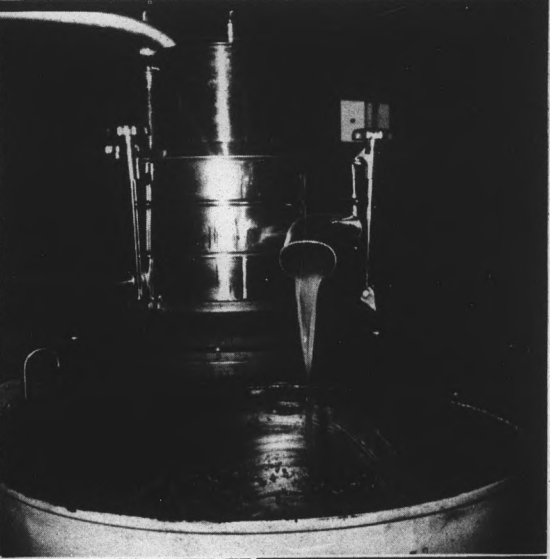
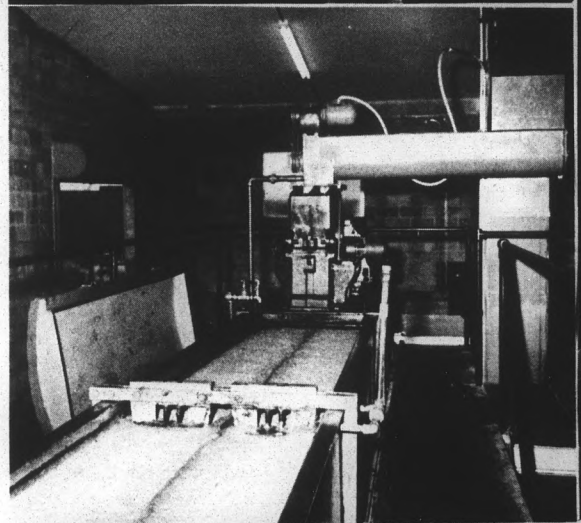
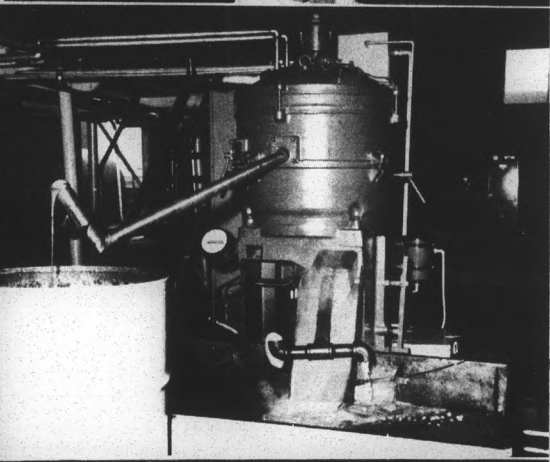
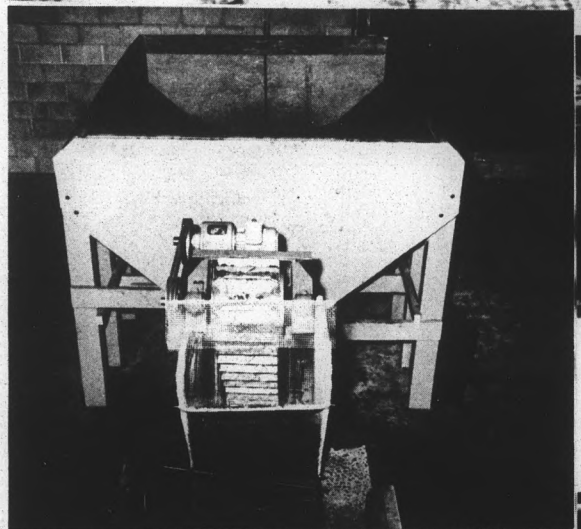
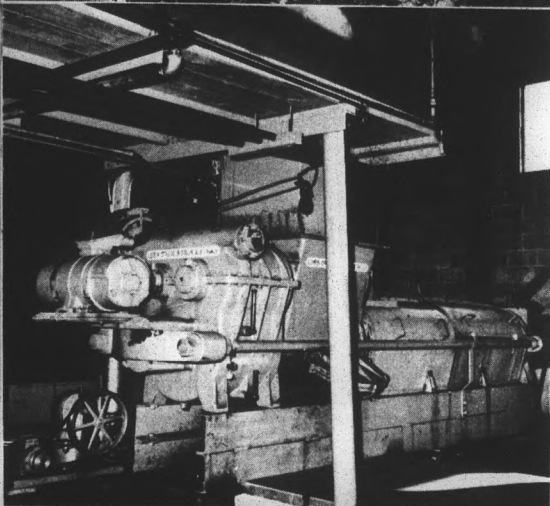
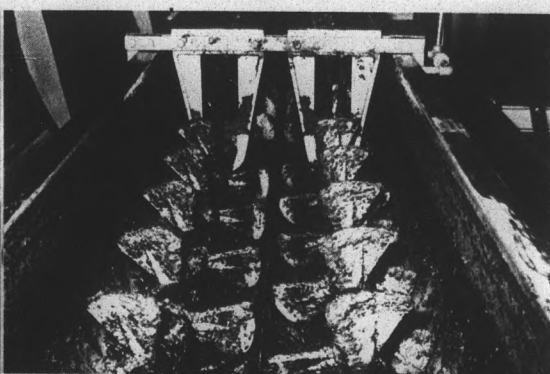
The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 30

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1962

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY REBUILDS



PICTURE STORY of the Golden Eagle olive oil production plant, that is just starting operation with new equipment, shows, top left, Louis Padula, who started the Porterville business in 1937; second left photo, bulk bin from which olives move through a cleaning bath into a covered auger, shown at right of third photo,

that carries them to a second deck and into a hammer mill, center, then through a vat where hot water is mixed in to form a paste; upper right, "propellers" that move paste through vat, forcing it to overflow back to floor level and into press, second right photo; oil is then pumped into a centrifugal separator, third photo;

then through a second separator, fourth photo, from where it is pumped into storage tanks. Across bottom, from left, Boyd Barnard, son-in-law, and Jerry Padula, son of Louis Padula; and Andre Crosson, from Paris, France, engineer who supervised installation of new equipment.

(Farm Tribune photos)

New Golden Eagle Olive Oil Plant In Porterville Is Finest, Most Modern In The United States

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — America's newest and most modern olive oil production plant is now starting operation at Henderson and Plano roads, where Louis Padula, and his son, Jerry Padula, have rebuilt their industrial plant that was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

Oil production equipment, manufactured by the De Laval company, was installed by Andre Crosson, company engineer, from Paris, France; cost of the plant is running about \$65,000. Total expenditure, including equipment for canning the Golden Eagle brand olive oil, installation costs, a 9,500 square foot building, and other equipment, will reach something over \$100,000.

Present processing equipment will have a capacity of about 85,000 gallons of oil a season; space has been provided for a second line of equipment that will double this capacity.

In the old Golden Eagle plant, that was constructed by Louis Padula in Porterville in 1937, from 25,000 to 125,000 gallons of olive oil were produced annually to supply wholesalers and brokers in a market that extends from Los Angeles, through the middle west and into Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and other major cities.

Whereas the system of production used in the old plant involved hydraulic pressure, heavy rollers, and the "muscle power" of about seven men, the new plant operates on a continuous flow, scientific basis from bulk olive bin into oil storage tanks, and the process is now controlled by the "brain power" of one man.

Olives, brought to the Padula plant not only from local growers but from as far as San Diego and Oroville, are dumped into a large

(Continued On Page 5)



IT WILL be a return engagement for Alec Gerald Nichols when he comes to Porterville Saturday night, February 3, to speak at the annual chamber of commerce banquet in the high school cafeteria, the Rev. Mr. Nichols having delivered a highly entertaining talk at the banquet in 1956; subject this year will be, "Take Time To Live."

OFFICIAL CUTTING HORSE CONTEST AT ROCKY HILL ARENA OVER WEEKEND TO DRAW SOME OF WEST'S TOP HORSES

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — Top cutting horses in the West will compete at the Rocky Hill arena in Porterville on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, starting at 1 p.m. each day in an official contest approved by the National Cutting horse and the Pacific Cutting Horse associations.

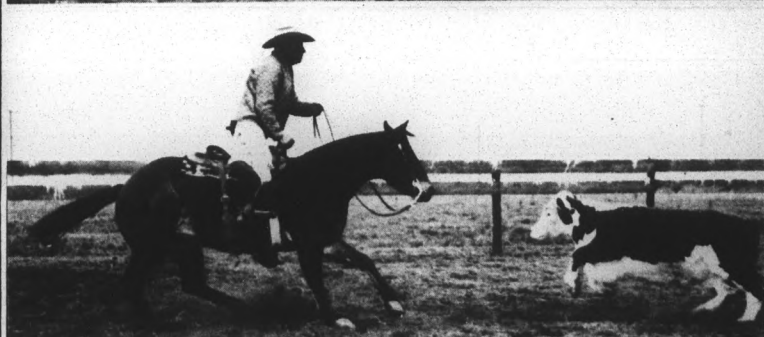
The event is being sponsored by

the Orange Belt Saddle club; there will be no admission charge.

The Porterville event marks the first time that an official cutting horse contest has been held in Tulare county.

As a sidelight event, directors of the Pacific Coast Cutting Horse association will meet at Gang

(Continued On Page 10)



WAYMAN NEUFIELD, noted cutting horse trainer, who recently moved to Porterville, is shown above working a horse in preparation for the cutting horse contest that will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Rocky Hill arena. Additional pictures page 10.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

LAST COME, LAST SERVED

Governor Pat Brown, who has buttressed a long career with unequivocal yes-and-no answers, has done it again. First he announced that the Department of Agriculture would become just an adjunct of the new Resources Agency in his grandiose plan for reorganization of the state government. The pained reaction of farmers, and of quite a segment of the public, was pronounced and immediate.

That reaction spurred action. Consistent with the old saying that it all depends on who Pat sees last, the Governor the other day announced a 180-degree turn. Agriculture, he had decided, would be granted full cabinet rank, under its own Director — even if only for a year on an experimental basis.

Along with sighs of relief from the farm area, this switch elicited some pointed commentaries from several whose admiration for Pat's stewardship might be described as somewhat restrained. One, for example, came from Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, who, commenting on the governor's treatment of a \$3 billion industry which is the biggest producer of new wealth in California, said: "For the good of our state let's hope we are near the end of government by flip flop."

There will be a good many amens to that in the agricultural community. The farmers' angered protests brought good results this time, but it gets to be quite a strain waiting for Pat to drop the other shoe.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ALBERT L. GRAHAM, El Centro, on taxes — "Government money is government power, and the federal government today has 65 times as much power to invade the personal liberties of every American as it had in 1912."

The late ARCHBISHOP J. J. MITTY, S.F. — "A friend is a person who knows you, and cherishes

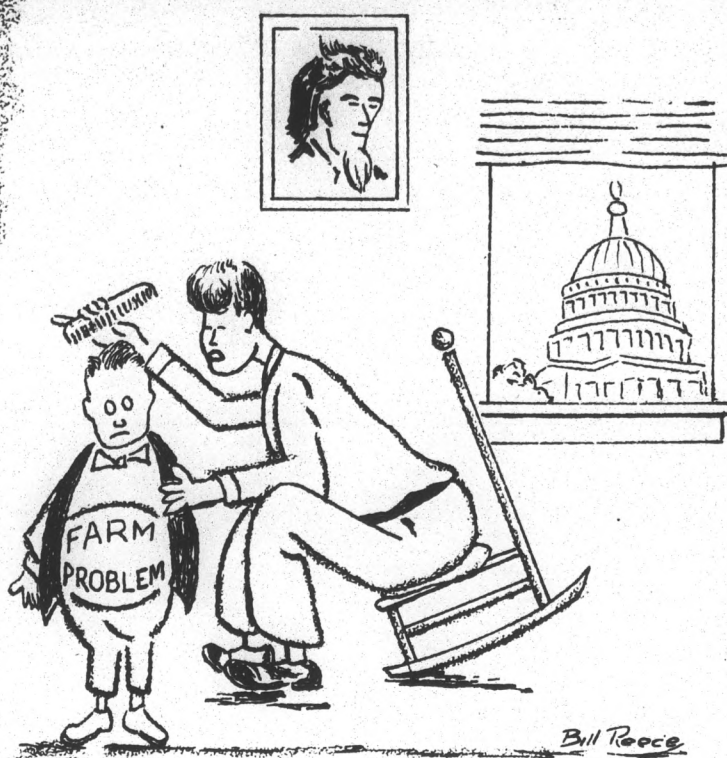
you—anyhow."

MRS. JANET SNODGRASS, Hayward — "The good citizen has the courage to stand up for what he believes in. This is the acid test of freedom."

EDITH MENSING, Berkeley — "Thank God there was no United Nations in 1776. They would have squelched that rebel leader George Washington."

V. TODOROVIC, Watsonville, on "peace at any price" — "Every slave is usually guaranteed peace by his master. Hungary, China and Russia have peace and no freedom."

TIME TO SEE UNCLE AGAIN



Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

FLOTSAM OF DELIGHT AND RESOLUTIONS FROM HOLIDAYS

(From Wheeler: To Editor: You stupid oafs who don't know deathless prose when we write it, why wasn't this column printed last week when it was supposed to be! From Editor: To Wheeler: We're stupid oafs.)

THE HOLIDAY SEASON swept through our town like a blizzard, leaving in its wake a flotsam of delights and gifts. A quick check of our neighborhood indicates that the bicycle market enjoyed a boom. There is a fine array of shiny new vehicles trundling 'round and about. The carefree adandom with which some of the operators are racing around further indicates that the vehicles will not be new or shiny for long. This will be good for next year's business.

SCENTS WERE A DIME a dozen hereabouts during the recent exchange of gifts. This is probably the sweetest smelling town south of Traver, what with the gallons of cologne, after-shave lotion, and perfumes that were un-corked Christmas morning. There is always a lingering doubt in the receiver's mind when he gets such a gift. Is this a gift of admira-

tion, or is it an ill-concealed hint? Enough gallanage was spread around to float a battleship down Main street, which was about the only thing the Centennial committee left undone this past year.

OF COURSE THERE WERE the usual quantities of ties making the rounds. We got back one we gave away three years ago; unsullied and unused. Of course, we will save it 'til next season and pass it on its way again. There are two kinds of ties in this world; the kind you buy for yourself and the kind that you are given. The only similarity usually, is that they are each worn around the neck.

THERE WAS ALSO THE USUAL quantity of "What are we going to do with this thing?" type of gift. We received a beautifully burnished candle snuffer, but we hadn't used candles at our house since one of the brighter members of the household discovered the light switch. We were also delighted to find a trivet in our stocking, and if you don't know what a trivet is for, that makes two of us.

CLOSING OUT THE HOLIDAY season, and the year too, for that matter, was New Year's Eve. This is an annual madness that overcomes normally sedate citizens and makes them act as if there were no tomorrow. On New Year's day, they usually wish there wasn't. This is the Day on which party-goers try to recuperate and realize that a day is not long enough to recover from the rich foods, and one thing and another.

THIS IS ALSO THE TIME and the Day on which many rash resolutions are made. Statistically

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers, Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

January 11, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 30

FOOD, LAW, CALIFORNIANA IN NEW BOOKS

To discuss "food" right after the holiday season seems scarcely the thing to do, but here are two different books on the subject that call for mention. Even collector of cookbooks should own Betty Wason's **COOKS, GLUT-TONS AND GOURMETS**. Starting with the days of ancient Greece and Rome, we come down thru Persia, China, and India — to today. Medieval gastronomy may not be to our taste, but the monks made marvellous wines. We find that cookbooks are among the earliest printed items. This book is social history, biography in its own field, and is full of enchanting anecdotes. There are many recipes adjusted to the American kitchen, some modern and regional, some ancient, and the reader wants to try many of them.

On the other side of the coin, we have the subject of overweight, together with the diseases that frequently result from it. This subject is receiving considerable attention in the book world today. Following Dr. Herman Taller's **CALORIES DON'T COUNT**, a revolutionary item, comes Dr. Blake Donaldson's **STRONG MEDICINE**. "Not for the weak of will" are these recommendations, but there is valuable guidance here, and case histories give a personal interest to the book.

When a book is devoted to famous cases, frequently it contains more criminal cases than civil, since they are the more sensational. However, **MY LIFE IN COURT** by Louis Nizer, deals with six civil cases of charged and exciting interest. The style is direct and orderly, and the reader feels he is sitting at the counsel table, (Continued On Page 9)

speaking, 99 percent of the resolutions are broken before a week has passed, which shows an improvement in the maker's general health and conscience.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT HAS resolved to make the deadline — almost. Make way, while we splash in after-shave lotion, put on a gift tie and dash down to the editorial offices.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE!

PAINT

Odds and Ends of

Discontinued Colors of INTERIOR PAINT

Regular . \$6.33 per gallon
SALE . . . \$3.00 per gallon
SALE . . . \$.75 per quart

Come in — take advantage of this marvelous opportunity to buy our **BOYSEN PAINT** at LESS

Remodel and repair. Time-plan Financing Arranged. Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Serving This Community Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

The American Gem Society of United States and Canada

takes pleasure in announcing the re-appointment of

Williams Jewelers

314 North Main Street
Porterville, California

as

MEMBER



AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

THIS COVETED appointment is awarded to comparatively few jewelers in America. It is given only after strict examination of their gemological proficiency and unquestionable business ethics and practice. It must be re-won each year.

- WE WANT TO SERVE YOU -

WHEN PLANNING YOUR ESTATE . . .

USE ALL THE SKILLS AT YOUR SERVICE!



Ted Ensslin

In cooperation with your lawyer, accountant, and trust officer, your New York Life Agent can provide many valuable services.



1001 N. Main Street

SUnset 4-5300

For Clean . . .

ELECTRIC HEAT

. . . SEE OUR WIDE SELECTION OF . . .



PORTABLE and WALL HEATERS
— ALL MAKES SERVICED AND INSTALLED —

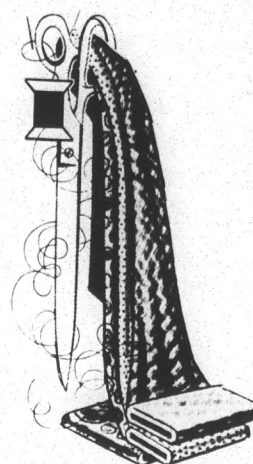


FLOYD SANDERS ELECTRIC

TELEVISION - STEREO
SALES & SERVICE

1207 W. Olive

SU 4-0415



Custom Made DRAPES

We make them . . .
We hang them
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Free Estimates

STEVE'S DRAPERY & YARDAGE

QUALITY - BEAUTY
SERVICE

200 N. Main SU 4-5394

ED McComb AND COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

- Residential
- Industrial
- Commercial

NO DOWN ON APPROVED LOT

HOME CONSTRUCTION • ALTERATION REMODELING • ADDITIONS • ETC.

FREE ESTIMATES - PLANNING SERVICE
Your Guarantee Is Our Hundreds Of Satisfied Customers

ED McComb & LEROY McKnight
SU 4-8608

If No Answer Call SU 4-3521
If No Answer Call SU 4-8972
810 E. DATE PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM

AS LOW AS

\$65.00

FOR A 5'0" x 5'0"

TUB ENCLOSURE

\$28.00

FOR A

SHOWER DOOR

ALL INSTALLED

POINT'S GLASS CO.

1280 W. Olive

Porterville



Floor Covering Is Our Business

CARPET - LINOLEUM - TILE

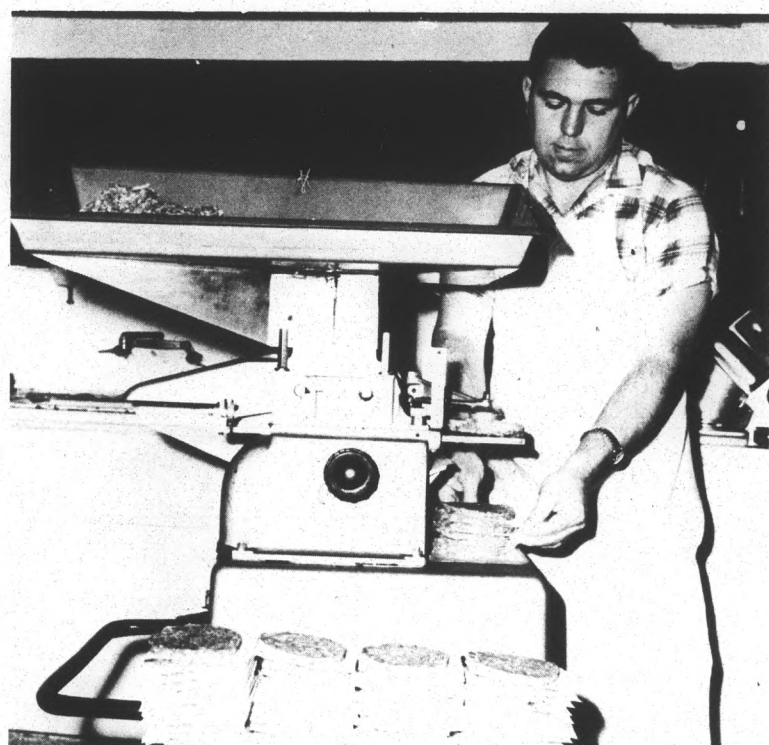
Custom covering made to your specifications in ovals, oblongs, squares and special shapes
FREE JOB ESTIMATES



OK CARPETS LINOLEUMS

228 W. PUTNAM

SUnset 4-2046



A HAMBURGER MACHINE?

Well, That's What You Might Call It . . . Actually, the photo at left shows Don Jones Operating The New Hollymaster Hamburger Patty Machine That Prepares Your Hamburgers Ready For The Pan Or Grill, Separated By Double Wax Paper, Then Wrapped And Frozen . . . It's That Extra, Modern, Jones Locker Touch . . .

And Jones Locker Cuts Your Own Beef, Barrow Or Lambs To Your Specifications . . . Or Jones Locker Will Provide Choice Meats For Your Food Locker Or Home Freezer.

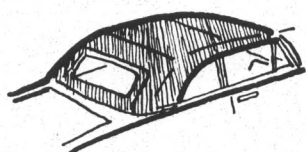
Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

Porterville's Oldest Frozen Food Locker Plant

— Established In 1939 —

Jones Locker Service

1140 W. OLIVE — PORTERVILLE — SU 4-0493



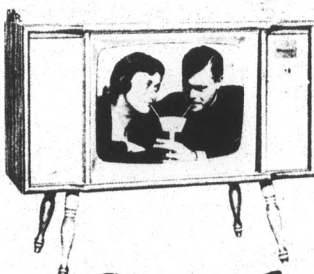
- CONVERTIBLE TOPS
- TRUCK-TRACTOR CUSHIONS

SEAT COVERS — Naugahyde and wide selection of other materials



300 S. Main

Phone SU 4-1654



Music becomes magic
Pictures become alive
with the magnificent

Magnavox

Byron G. Wade

TV - Radio - Stereo — Sales and Service

216 W. Olive

SU 4-0347

MAGNAVOX - RECORDS - ZENITH



- Body and Fender Repairing
- Wheel Alignment
- Frame Straightening
- Glass Replacement
- Factory Baked Paint Jobs

VALLEY BODY COMPANY

Member Independent Automotive Specialists
Firestone Dealer

FLOYD BRIGGS
Owner

Phone SU 4-4824
Corner 2nd and Morton

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WASHERS AND DRYERS . . . KENMORES A SPECIALTY SINCE 1949 IN THE PORTERVILLE AREA.



MEL'S Automatic Appliance Service

SELLING THE WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYERS AND THE FABULOUS PHILCO 7 SHEET WASHER

804 W. Olive

SU4-4242

Across from High School

FARMS ★ HOMES

GROVES ★ RANCHES



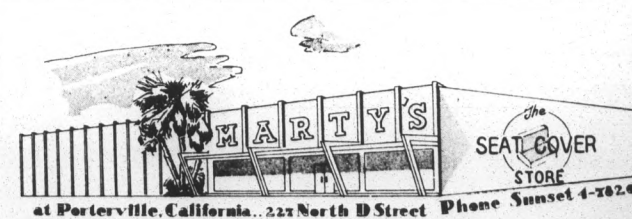
M. A. "Curly" EVINS

Realtor

The Friendly Indian

SU 4-8299
Res. SU 4-0359

1523 West Olive
Porterville, Calif.



at Porterville, California.. 221 North D Street Phone Sunset 4-7820

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY IS OUR BUSINESS

A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM
IN THREE DAYS

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS



SAM LA PRESTA, affectionately known to his friends and neighbors as "Blind Tom", took us to task the other night for always printing pictures of athletes, but never pictures of those distinguished and important people who call 'em as they see 'em — the referees. Well, Sam no sooner blew the whistle on us than we up and shot a shot of

him, which is herewith printed above — Sam's the one with the stripes running the wrong way, and next to him is another member of the Society of the Failing Sight, Dutch Schmid. . . . Both Sam and Dutch are veterans of the trilling whistle, the 15-yard walk, and the called third strike on an outside pitch. And they both have been subjected to questions concerning their eyes, their honesty, and their family heritage by high school and junior college sports fans the length and breadth of the great San Joaquin valley — by those eagle-eyed fans who can see a play better from the top of the grandstand than any official, standing three feet away. . . . But both Sam and Dutch seem to thrive on abuse (the money that goes with it is of no concern, of course) and we have yet to see any player or coach out-talk either of them. . . . In fact Sam will be up toward the big time this season, calling 'em in some of the Fresno State College basketball games. . . . If you want a few minutes of entertainment that's better than the vaudeville show, just get either of them talking about their experiences as sports officials. Maybe that's why they're good. They never lose their sense of humor.

AND YOU just can't keep the Tribune's Bill Reece out of the act. Bill read our comments last week about the United Geophysical company and let it be known that in Pasadena, back in 1935, he sold United their first typewriter.

Porterville—Almost unanimous opposition to converting State Highway 65 into a full freeway has postponed the project indefinitely. A scenic area of orange groves was threatened by the highway development.

ABOVE PARAGRAPH is from the January 1, 1962 issue of United States News and World Report, a magazine of national circulation that once carried a story about what Tom Dewey will do now between the time he was elected and the time he takes office as the president of the United States. This reference to Porterville can be put in about the same category as the Dewey story, since the scenic aspect of orange groves has had nothing to do with location or status of highway 65. (Value of orange orchard land compared to cheaper land was a factor in new-route location of

ORANGE CROP IS LIGHTEST SINCE 1929

Sacramento, Jan. 11 — Total production of California oranges this season is expected to be the lightest since 1929, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service. Navel and miscellaneous oranges are forecast at 7,500,000 boxes, 17 percent below last season and only a little more than half of average.

Valencia oranges are forecast at 15,000,000 boxes, six percent below last season's production and only two-thirds of average. Prospects appeared good in early June, but extremely hot weather caused a heavy drop of small fruit, resulting in the light crops, particularly in the central California district.

The forecast for California lemons is 16,000,000 boxes, 18 percent above last season's production and seven percent above average. Recent rains were favorable for size growth of lemons.

The forecast for Desert Valleys grapefruit continues at 1,300,000 boxes, five percent more than 1960 production and 39 percent above average. The forecast for other areas grapefruit is 1,300,000 boxes, seven percent below last season's production and 16 percent below average. Grapefruit production on young trees in the Desert areas is expected to be good.

Normal harvest of green onions, radishes and carrots is continuing in the Coachella valley.

65 several years back.) If U.S. News was referring to the hearing last year on conversion of 65 into a full freeway west of Porterville, they should have covered the hearing accurately. They could have filled a page with silly statements.

NOW THAT city of Porterville employees have named a committee to meet with city councilmen to discuss a pension plan, and now that the city council has established its position, we hope that logical points of view can be presented for logical discussion, and that eventually a decision can be reached. The self-governing process among friends in a small town should not be allowed to deteriorate into the area of personal animosities, and threats of boycott, or of firing, because of personal opinions.

OUR OLD friend Sam Creeks dropped in the other day to place an order for 1962 Christmas cards. Sam said there was no hurry, which was a mistake, because giving a printer that much leeway means those cards probably won't be delivered until some time after December 15.



THE WINNERS - and real winners they were in last week's Tuesday Bonus contest! In top photo, left, Phyllis Hawkins, of 1031 River Road, is receiving a check for \$118; in lower photo, at left, Florence Locke, Rt. 3, Box 688, is receiving \$96.00 - and all because they signed up at one of Porterville's 23 Tuesday Bonus stores, then shopped Bonus stores on Tuesday. Mrs. Hawkins is receiving her award from Paul Freeman, manager of Bullards, the store in which she made her Tuesday purchase; Mrs. Locke is receiving her award from "Wally" Wilson, owner of The Juven-Aire, where she made her lucky purchase. Selecting the winners was Bert Rose, of the Cassidy Shoe store. If you are not signed up already, better stop by a Tuesday Bonus store and get your name on the list - then shop Bonus stores; there is at least one winner every Tuesday. (Farm Tribune photos)

Cattle Farm Equipment AUCTION

Monday, January 15, 1962
12:30 P. M.

12 miles East of Tipton on West Olive to Jones Corner, then 1 mile north, then 1/2 mile East. Or 5 miles West on Olive to Jones Corner, then 1 mile North, 1/2 mile East to the O. C. Newman Ranch.

30 COWS AND CALVES AND ONE BREEDING BULL.

70 TONS GOOD ALFALFA HAY.

1 AC TRACTOR, like new.

2 DISCS — one 8-foot, other 7-foot International. International Cultivator with fertilizer attachment, 13-ft. Cultipacker, Case Tumblebug plow, stock cutter, hay rake, 12-ft. jip spreader, 1 600-gal. diesel tank, 1 400-gal gas tank, 1 550-gal. gas tank with stand, Ford plow, Oliver Haymower, Ford Cultivator, Ford Scraper, 2 miles of hog wire, 100 steel posts, 200 fence posts, barbed wire, watering tanks, wheel weights for International Tractor, B G Pump, Electric fence box, 400 irrigation pipes different sizes, 3 cotton trailers, 15 12-ft. panels, and 2 Case semi-automatic balers.

Cattle and equipment in good shape.

Mr. Sisk is moving to Arkansas.

Owner: C. A. Sisk.

Sale Conducted by
A & M LIVESTOCK

George L. Evetts, Auctioneer - Phone MU 6-7261
Office Phone MU 6-3836 Joseph Martin, Clerk

Order Now

your 1962

ROSE PARADE

COLOR SLIDES

AND MOVIES

at . . .

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

Our New Address . . .

2400
S. MAIN

Just 1/3 Mile
South of Our
Old Location

FARMERS TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1475 S. Main

Porterville, California

SU 4-4967

FERN ROBERTSON
BERNADINE ROBERTSON

FERN'S

DRAPERY and YARDAGE
"SHOP AT HOME SERVICE"



CUSTOM MADE
DRAPERIES

Estimates without Obligation

1904 E. Thurman

SU 4-3483 or SU 4-5244

Golden Eagle

(Continued From Page 1)

hopper from where they are fed into a washing machine that not only cleans the fruit, but also takes out stems, leaves and dirt.

From the wash, olives are taken by an enclosed auger to a hammermill for crushing, then, in a paste form, through a large vat where water is mixed in and the paste raised to a temperature of 95 degrees.

Oil begins to show on the surface of this paste as it moves slowly through the long vat to overflow into a press where the oil is separated from pits and skins, then collected in a second vat; the pits and skins, in the form of pumice, are carried outside the building by a moving belt; the oil, in "jelly" form, is moved without agitation by a membrane pump into a centrifugal separator where pulp is removed.

From this separator oil flows to a second separator for removal of remaining particles of pulp by a hot water "washing" process. Oil is then pumped into large storage tanks for future canning or bottling, however, it is run through

a final filter prior to being placed in containers.

Waste material from both separators feeds back into the system to be further processed for oil.

The new plant will handle about one ton of olives per hour; oil can also be extracted from other types of fruit, however, the Padulas have no plans at present to process any product except olives.

The Padula plant is the second installation of its type in America, the first being at Oroville about two years ago, however, the Padula plant has several refinements not included in the Oroville plant.

The De Laval company began initial experiments with its new oil extraction equipment in 1948; the first plant was built in Algeria in 1951. Since then plants have been put into operation in several Mediterranean countries and in South America.

Crosson, who has been in Porterville for several weeks supervising installation work at the Padula plant, will leave soon for South America, where his company will construct seven similar plants.

Pumice that is produced as a by-product of the Padula opera-

tion, is trucked to the Drew company plant at Strathmore where it is processed to obtain the small amount of oil — percentage wise — that remains in it.

Advantages of the new Golden Eagle equipment are listed by Crosson as a great saving in manpower, production of oil that does not develop acidity, and more efficient extraction of oil than by the old hydraulic method.

Production of olive oil is a "family operation" with the Padulas. Before coming to Porterville, Louis Padula manufactured olive oil in Los Angeles, where his father started an olive oil production business in 1908.

And in the Porterville operation the family is still involved, since Louis, his son Jerry, and his son-in-law Boyd Barnard are associated in the business.

Strangely enough Golden Eagle olive oil is not handled by local grocery stores, story being that demand is for imported oils, and that it is easier to order oil, along with other grocery items, from grocery wholesalers. Golden Eagle oil is, however, handled by the Thrifty Drug company, but under a company label.

As for imported oils, the Pa-

dulas say that price competition becomes tougher as protective tariffs are periodically lowered, however they say that retail prices of Golden Eagle oil are still competitive.

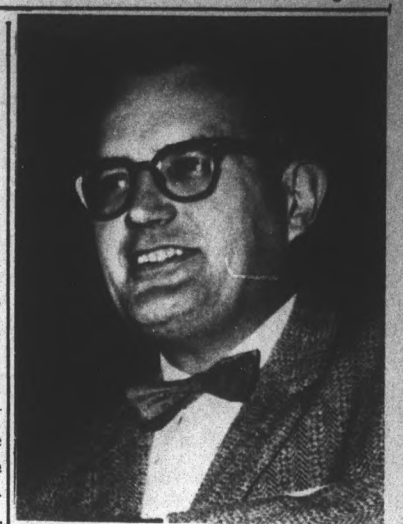
As for quality and flavor, they say that Golden Eagle is the best; and as for sanitary methods of production and canning or bottling, the pure food laws in America put domestic oils in a class far above imported oils.

Problem of distribution to local stores that seem reluctant to buy directly from the Golden Eagle plant may be taken care of in the near future, since the Padulas expect to place their oil with wholesalers serving the San Joaquin valley.

Although processing equipment is now in operation at the new Padula plant, installation of oil-canning equipment will not be completed for several days.

PUBLIC SCALE CHANGES HANDS

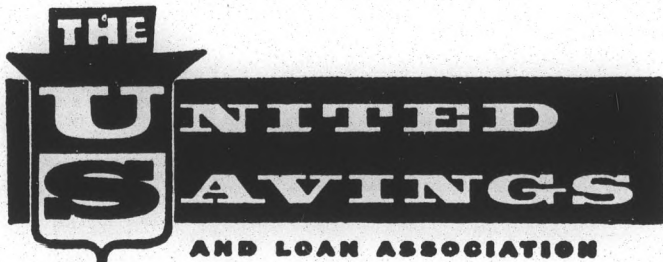
PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11—Public scale, formerly the Harris Bros. Feed on West Olive, is now being operated by Jack Curtis and Herb Rossman of C & R Propane.



BURKE BURFORD, Porterville attorney, who was installed last week as president of the Tulare County Bar association. Other Porterville attorneys holding office this year in the association are: Don G. Christenson, second vice president; and Gaylord Hubler, director.

(Farm Tribune photo)

A \$1,000 contribution from a Pomona resident has increased the Porterville State Hospital swimming pool fund to \$13,000; goal is \$50,000.



NOW PAYING **4.6 %** INTEREST PER ANNUM

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

On all savings, interest is paid quarterly and compounded quarterly if retained in the account.

EACH ACCOUNT IS INSURED up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

By varying the ownership of an account, INSURANCE coverage up to \$50,000 can be secured for two individuals.

Accounts opened by the 10th of any month earn interest from the first.

WHERE you save DOES make a difference! THE UNITED SAVINGS has the difference; 4.6 % interest on Savings with INSURANCE up to \$10,000.

No Withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at

THE UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORTERVILLE

Main Office: 324 N. Main Street, Porterville
Dial SUNset 4-2686

Delano Office: 1123 Main Street
Dial Delano 3817

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Alton T. Warden

Louis Wm. Ardouin

Benjamin H. Grisemer

Howard J. Frame

Chris L. Crow

OFFICERS

Alton T. Warden, President and Treasurer

Louis Wm. Ardouin, Exec. Vice President and Mgr.

Benjamin H. Grisemer, Vice Pres.

Howard J. Frame, Secretary

Margaret M. Hargett, Asst. Sec.

M. R. Stevens, Vice President and Manager, Delano Office

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

OF PORTERVILLE

Comparative Financial Statement FOR THE PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1961 AND 1960

RESOURCES	1961	1960
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 285,449.19	\$ 122,724.46
U. S. Government Bonds	512,589.52	492,251.30
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,000.00	91,400.00
Membership makes available extensive additional funds from the Federal Home Loan Bank System.		
* Loans on First Trust Deeds and Others	8,359,426.30	6,502,581.64 *
Office Building and Equipment, less Depreciation	93,056.66	50,298.09
Interest Earned but Uncollected (fully offset)	7,012.87	8,533.99
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance		
Held in Trust	4,455.13	2,291.48
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$9,413,989.67	\$7,270,080.96

LIABILITIES	1961	1960
**Savings Accounts	\$7,548,798.83	\$6,470,871.84 **
Each account insured up to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D.C.		
Loans in Process	641,973.20	219,206.33
Provision for payments to borrowers as loan requirements are fulfilled.		
Advance Payments by Borrowers (for taxes and insurance)	1,874.90	1,716.67
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	297,000.00	NONE
Other Liabilities	3,412.96	1,169.03
Interest Earned but Uncollected	9,012.87	8,533.99
General Reserve	911,916.91	568,583.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$9,413,989.67	\$7,270,080.96

SIX YEARS GROWTH AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1961

1956	\$2,021,050.67	1959	5,535,851.77
1957	2,687,303.87	1960	7,270,080.96
1958	4,056,143.36	1961	9,413,989.67

* Percentage gained in NEW LOANS.....78%

** Percentage gained in NEW SAVINGS...86%

**A Good Place To Save . . .
A Good Place To Borrow**

BUY SELL LOAN
USE THE
RENT TRADE

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

**ELECTROLUX (R)
VACUUM CLEANERS**

**AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

WATKINS — Vanilla, Pepper, Vitamins and Minerals. Phone SU 4-2706, Kirk, 698 Holcomb. nov20tf

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE — "We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484. nov17tf

FOR SALE — Mountain grown apples, 1 1/2 miles below Springville on Highway 190. Please bring your own containers. O'Neal's Buckhorn Apple Stand oc5tf

FOR BETTER BUYS in good used furniture — Art's Bargain Center — Buy — Sell — Trade, 402 E. Oak, SU 4-2212. ja11-14

PUBLIC SCALES

1320 WEST OLIVE

Now Operated By
C & R PROPANE

Formerly Harris Bros. Feed Scale Open 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
**AFTER HOURS BY
APPOINTMENT**

"Jack" Curtis "Herb" Rossman
ja11,18,25,fe1

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

Smokey Says:

Don't make fire a hazard!

CLASSIFIED**SPECIAL SERVICES**

Porterville
GLASS

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
 - PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
 - FURNITURE TOPS
 - WINDOW GLASS
 - SHOWER DOORS
 - ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
 - ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
 - TUB ENCLOSURES
- 515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

NOTICE

**Ice Cream Eaters
THANKS**

You certainly ate a lot of delicious ice cream in 1961, and we enjoyed making it for you. Come back often in 1962.

Eric, Margaret, Vera Grant and Kathy Curtin

The Ice Creamery
1280 N. Main

**Be
FIRE Prepared**
Fire Extinguishers
and
Fire-Proof Paint
For All Purposes
AT
EDCO

1/2 Mi. North of Porterville
On Old 65 Highway
Phone SU 4-7983

**STETSON, STRAUSS &
DRESSERHAUS, Inc.**

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services
SUNset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

**Crop and Livestock
LOANS**

- INTERMEDIATE TERM LOANS ON
- FARM EQUIPMENT PURCHASE
- PIPELINE REPAIRS
- FARM HOME REMODELING

Visalia**Production Credit**

PORTERVILLE OFFICE
213 E. Mill Street SU 4-2699
8:30 - noon, Monday - Friday
or By Appointment

**Jack Griggs
BUTANE**

Furnaces
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

**Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed**

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16008

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
ANNA T. BORIACK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ELLA MUEHLENBRUCH and
LILY STORY, Executrices of the
Will of the above named
decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrices

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de21,28,Jan4,11,18,25

**HILO WATER COMPANY
Notice of Annual
MEETING**

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Hilo Water Company will be held Friday, January 23, 1962, at the residence of Frank O. Sheldon, corner Kamar Street and Henderson Avenue at 7 P.M.

A board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other business may be transacted which may be properly presented at that time.

FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California ja11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15990

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
FRANK SPRING, also known
as Frank F. Spring, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

NORA SPRING, Administratrix
of the Estate of the above named
decedent

Dated December 19, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de21,28,Jan4,11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16012

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARION LE MASTERS GRIMSLEY, also known as M. L. Grimsley and as Doc. Grimsley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

HELEN LORA GRIMSLEY,
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de21,28,Jan4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16039

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
R. L. CANERDAY, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MARY ELIZABETH CANERDAY
Administratrix

Dated January 3, 1962.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: January 11, 1962.
ja11,18,25,fe1,8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16004

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
SAMUEL H. WALLER, also
known as Samuel Houston
Waller, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ORVEL H. WALLER, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent

Dated December 18, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 21, 1961.
de21,28,Jan4,11,18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15998

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
MARY L. BAKER, also known
as Mary Baker, May Baker and
May L. Baker, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Trust Department of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, at the corner of Fulton and Tulare Streets, in the City of Fresno, State of California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Bank of America National Trust
and Savings Association
By A. K. FALCH, Trust Officer
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent

Dated December 12, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors

First publication: December 14, 1961.
de14,21,28,Jan4,11

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 133

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Board of Directors Meeting held on the 4th day of January, 1962, A.D., an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 4th day of February, 1962, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, Porterville, California, or mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 4th day of March, 1962 A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Porterville, California, on the 4th day of April, 1962 A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California

ja11,18

*Keep us
in mind
for*
EXPERT PRINTING

The Farm Tribune

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

SPORTS' LEAGUE WORKS OUT WELL AMONG ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

The love of sports blooms early and grows strong in the American youth. The average grammar schooler knows as much about Johnny Unitas or Bob Cousy as he does long division. He has studied the three intensely.

Last year a number of the schools in the Porterville area met in an effort to see that this healthy interest in sports was maintained and supervised along with militant supervision of long division. The schools, Bartlett, Burton, Pioneer, Rockford, St. Anne's, Strathmore, and Woodville, formed a league in which the schools play each other in

football, basketball, baseball, and volleyball. There is no championship trophy offered to the team winning the most games and there have been no fist fights after or during the games.

The first consideration is to the safety of the players, and sportsmanship runs a close second. The schools have met on several occasions to draft their own rules for the brand of flag football that is played here in Tulare county, and more recently they met again to decide certain issues concerning basketball. Their goal is to play the games that are in season in as safe a manner as possible, maintaining a good relationship between the schools. Also high on their list of goals is the wish to maintain uniform enforcement of game rules. Not so long ago when grammar school teams met for a game of football one did not know if football or drop-the-hankie rules would be used. This has been settled to a great extent, and the boys are well informed of the rules before the season starts.

The league undertakes quite an athletic program. Each game involves four teams. When Burton plays Woodville in basketball there will be four games going at once. Each school brings a boys' A and B team, and a girls' A and B team. The officiating may be done by the team coaches (teachers) or the home team can supply officials from Porterville College.

Interest in the league is high among the boys and girls. They study the league schedule and try to decide which games will be the most difficult. The sportsmanship standard has been very high as every effort is made by school officials to control the young tempers.

As a result of this association of schools the quality of play has improved, rules have been made clear, and the participants understand the game they are playing.

Demand Light For Government Shelter Pamphlets

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — Demand so far has been light for the new government pamphlet on fall-out shelters that is now available at the Porterville postoffice — and other postoffices — with about 50 being given out at Porterville.

The pamphlets are available for the asking at the postoffice; they will not be distributed through the mail.

Supervisors OK Cloud Seeding

VISALIA, Jan. 11 — Tulare county supervisors have signed a \$12,500 contract with Dave Merrill's Precipitation Control company for cloud seeding during the winter and spring months of 1962.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

January

16 - Springville Chamber banquet
18 - Terra Bella Chamber banquet
13-14 - Cutting Horse contest
25 - Poplar Chamber banquet

February

3 - Porterville Chamber banquet
11 - Concert series
24 - Concert series

March

23 - Fine Arts festival
31 - Concert series

April

26 - Bartlett Band concert

May

5-6 - Porterville Roundup
11 - Panther Band concert
17-18-19 - Porterville Fair

June

6 - Port. High School graduation

Burton Dairy Club Holds Practice Judging Session

BURTON, Jan. 11 — The Burton 4-H Dairy club held a meeting recently at the home of Guido Lombardi, dairy leader, with each member bringing one animal for practice showmanship.

Lombardi, and members of the club, offered helpful hints; also at the meeting, each member brought an article written by themselves on the cost of the upkeep of a dairy animal for one year.

At the last meeting, held on December 27, the members went over their project books and brought them up to date; one more meeting will be held this month. Junior leaders for the club this year are Ann Kennedy and Jim Lombardi.

Ducor 4-H Club Sets Up Community Service Project

DUCOR, Jan. 11 — Clean-up of the grounds around the Ducor community building was adopted as a community service project by the Ducor 4-H club at January meeting of the club, and a committee was named to set up a window display for National 4-H week, March 3-10.

Serving on the window display committee are: Susan Owen, Barbara Owen, Less Guthrie, Henry Owen, and Kathy Gurley.

Date of January 13 was set for a field day at the Gordon Todd home, starting at 2 p.m.; a thank-you letter for Christmas gifts was read from the Porterville State hospital; project reports were given by Ruth Maxwell, Pat Blackman and John Smith, Jr.

President Less Guthrie presided at the meeting; flag salute was led by Nancy Chamberlen, treasurer's report was given by Henry Hughes. At conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Barbara Owen, Susan Owen, Richard Owen, Evan Mustin and Jimmy Mustin.



THAT 'OL crow is back in Strathmore - the traditional crow that either the president of the Strathmore or Terra Bella chamber of commerce has to "eat" each year, depending on which community booth rates the highest in the Tulare County fair. At the annual Strathmore chamber banquet Tuesday evening, W. D. Fowler, right, president of the Terra Bella chamber, returned the crow to Delmar Pharis, center, president of the Strathmore chamber; at left is Bob Serbian, Strathmore chamber secretary; in background is Mrs. Pharis. (Farm Tribune photo)

County Farm Bureau To Meet In Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — Tulare County Farm Bureau will hold its fourth organization meeting in Porterville tonight, with the dinner meeting set for 7 o'clock at Gang Sue's. Center membership leaders from the southern county area are urged to attend.

Program will include talks by Sheldon Jackson, on the Agricultural Extension service; a representative from the Fresno office on state compensation insurance; Mrs. Ena Fisher, on rural health. Jack Wyatt, on the petroleum

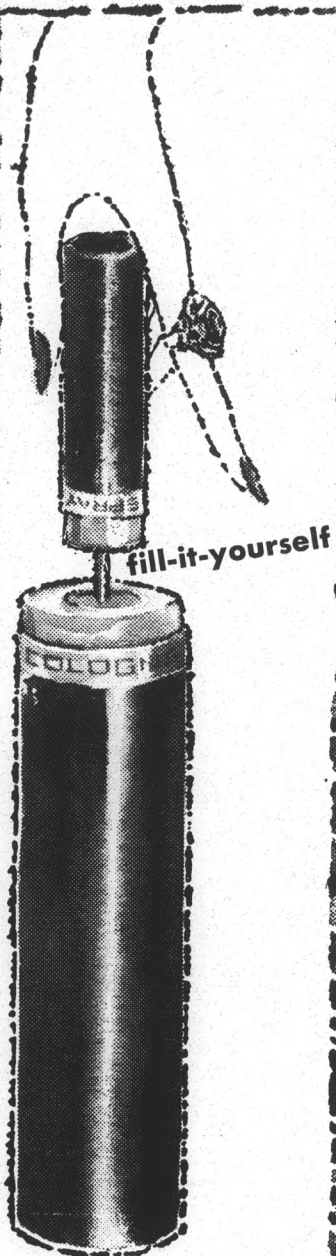
Success Gymkhana Quarterly Winners Are Named Sunday

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — Quarterly winners in events of the Success Gymkhana group were announced Sunday.

Floyd Dunn was the senior winner; Sara Lee Underwood, the teen-age winner, and Sherri Maloney the sub-teen winner. Trophies were presented to the winners.

program; "Bud" Jackson, on the California Farm Bureau Marketing association; and Miles Greer on the Cal-Farm insurance program.

Henry Picher, county Farm Bureau president, and Pete Harms, vice president, will conduct the meeting.



another Fabergé first

Vanity Spray
with its own marvelous
little dividend — matching

fill-it-yourself

spray cologne for the purse
beautifully
gift-boxed together
in shimmering
jewelescent colours

Reservoir Spray Kit

complete 5.00

Aphrodisia Woodhue
Tigress Flambeau

CLAUBES' Prescription Pharmacy

(Say Claw-Bus)

501 N. Main SU 4-6892
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

plus tax.

IF YOU HAVE A SNEAKING SUSPICION...

That it's someone's birthday or anniversary or wedding day or something...

and you want them to know you haven't forgotten and hope they have a happy whatever it is...

Stop in and buy them a gift at...



411 NORTH MAIN



Investing in STOCKS?

You can obtain the facts about Investors Stock Fund, Inc., an open-end mutual fund with professional supervision of diversified securities, emphasizing common stocks. The securities for this fund are chosen for objectives of long-term capital appreciation possibilities and reasonable income. Free prospectus-booklet with complete information from:

CHARLES R. ALDINE
Zone Manager

132 Olive Terrace

Phone SU 4-8899
After 5 p.m.

Investors

DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

Founded 1894



OR, MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send me the free prospectus-booklet describing Investors Stock Fund, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Churches of several denominations are uniting in a year-long campaign to promote Bible reading. Their slogan is: "Read It Through in '62."

The idea is splendid. Reading three chapters a day will take you through the entire Bible in a year.

From Genesis to Revelation, the Bible speaks of Jesus Christ. Back in the dawn of human history, God revealed to Adam that One, called the Seed of the woman, would come. To Noah, God showed that this Person would come through Noah's son, Shem. To Abraham, that He would come through Isaac. To Jacob, that He would come through Judah. David was told that the coming Person would be a King. Isaiah prophesied about the character of Immanuel, and Micah foretold the place of His birth, Bethlehem.

Besides being the chief subject of prophecy, Jesus Christ dominates the Bible in type, ceremonial, and symbol, in history, poetry, and biography. In Numbers we read of water and manna supplied from heaven to sustain God's people in the wilderness; and turning to the New Testament, we find Christ saying He is that living Water, and living Manna sent from heaven.

A missionary's young son shocked him one morning by asking to be excused from daily Bible reading, because he couldn't understand the Bible. The wise father handed the lad a wicker basket. He said, "Here, son. Take this to the pump and bring it back full of water."

The youngster tried several times, but the water always leaked out. Finally he took the empty basket to his father. The father said, "I know, son. But look how much cleaner your basket is! The Word of God cleanses your heart, even though you may not understand it all."

National pig crop in 1961 tallied 93.2 million head.



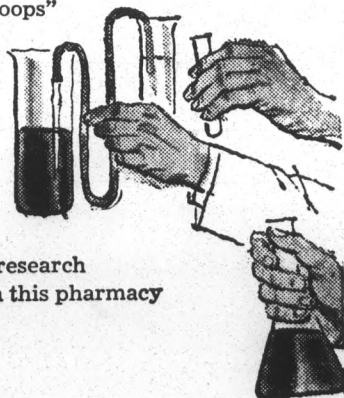
HEALTH'S ANONYMOUS

"SHOCK TROOPS"

Behind that little box of capsules prescribed by your doctor is a great army of white-coated scientists who are engaged in pharmaceutical and medical research.

These are the "shock troops" in medicine's fight to preserve your health. There is never an armistice in their laboratory battle against disease. Their cause is your health.

The fruits of scientific research are readily available in this pharmacy at all times.



COBB DRUG CO.
401 N. Main SU 4-5824

Proclamation

WHEREAS, in commemoration of the 256th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, printer, who during his brilliant career served his country as diplomat, statesman, author, scientist and inventor, and who has been selected by the Graphic Arts Industry as its illustrious patron; and

WHEREAS, through the art of printing, great moments in history have been preserved for the ages, great minds have perpetuated their thoughts, and the arts preserved and multiplied; and

WHEREAS, the development of a nation parallels the printed word as the medium for recording its progress and facilitates understanding and progress among its people; and

WHEREAS, thousands of people and millions of dollars strive creatively and collectively to advance education, religion, arts, science, business, and government through dissemination of the printed word, and

WHEREAS, the San Joaquin Valley Club of Printing House Craftsmen are joining with other clubs throughout our state, nation and the world to protect and secure freedom for the printed word, now

THEREFORE, I, JACK E. LETSINGER, Mayor of the City of PORTERVILLE, do call upon all our citizens to join in this tribute to Benjamin Franklin and the printing industry, during the period designated as International Printing Week, January 14th to 20th, 1962.

Mayor of the City of PORTERVILLE

Beef Showmanship And Grooming Is 4-H Club Subject

PLEASANT VIEW, Jan. 11 — Slides showing proper methods of grooming beef animals, and points in beef showmanship, were presented by Ken Pierce and A. C. Barcellos, club leaders, at a meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club, January 3, at the Pleasant View school. Beef animals illustrated were from the N. H. Registered Hereford herd on the New-som ranch, west of Poplar.

Theme of the meeting was "Former 4-Hers Night", with reports given on former club members and their present whereabouts and activities. Margie Sickles, a former 4-Her, and her sisters, Carol and Bonnie, entertained with songs.

During the meeting Paul Rocca led the flag salute; Cindy Perry took the roll call; Tim Callison gave a treasurer's report; Ricky Sturgeon read "Dates and Dead-

Sportsmen To Hear Reports On Projects

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 11 — Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will hear reports on two projects at a meeting tomorrow evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Porterville Elks lodge.

Status of the Monache deer herd, as observed on a recent trip through the herd's winter range, will be reviewed, also the County Sportsmen's council project to develop a hunting area in the north end of the Success reservoir basin.

June Oliver, presiding officer, told of club program that is necessary to earn a Gold Seal; Susan Callison reported on the club Christmas party in December; project reports were given by Carol Oliver, and Dicky, Donna and Randy Overholt.

Plans were made for a project tour on January 6, and a skating party that same night, with Gayle Adams reporting on the party. Songs and games were enjoyed at conclusion of the meeting, with Richard Callison in charge. Refreshments were served by John Hudson, Darlene Latmen, Wilma Lovett, and Daniel and Martin Manning.

Burton 4-H Gives Gifts To Good Shepherd Home

BURTON, Jan. 11 — Gifts for distribution at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West were brought by members of the Burton 4-H club at the club's December meeting, and regular business of the club conducted.

Ann Kennedy, winner of the Tulare County 4-H club reporter contest, displayed her prize-winning scrap book and the pen and pencil set she won.

A bean guessing contest was won by Bobby Alexander, Patty Ryan, and Katie Cunningham; project reports were given, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Linda LaPresta and Mary Rodgers. Games and songs were led by Dan Nuekols and Mary Mock.

January meeting of the club was set for the third Monday — January 15.

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Scrimshier and children of Norman, Ark., are spending the winter here with her father, Mr. Don Maxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Edwards of Garden Grove have moved to their newly purchased home on River Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mathis of Santa Ana are visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Troy O'Neal and daughter, Becky.

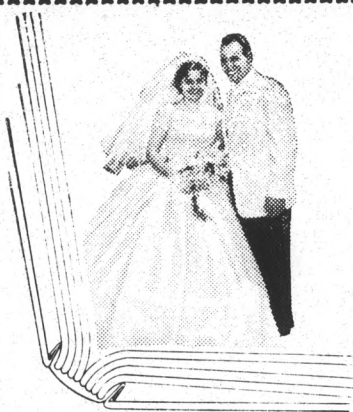
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells of Big Creek were Saturday night guests of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters.

The open meeting held last Friday night in the memorial building and sponsored by the Springville Chamber of Commerce was well attended by many interested in improving TV reception in this area.

TV engineers are already surveying for the most suitable location and will be put in on volunteer donations, for further information call or see P. H. McDonald or Wes Kutzner in Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Haggard have returned home from a week's visit in southern California with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and children on Balboa Island, Mrs. Haggard's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blaylock in Huntington Park, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Blaylock in South Gate. While in Huntington Park, they called on Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff, former Springville residents.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice of San Diego, Mrs. Lois Flake and Bailey Justice of Oakland, and a brother of Mrs. Hamar, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr of El Monte.



KEEP YOUR WEDDING STORY ALIVE FOREVER

between the covers of one of our Wedding Albums

The whole true story of your wedding in color or in our specially finished prints... made just for you by one of our skilled candid photographers.



10-8x10 Color

Photographs

including Album

\$15.00 complete

EDWARD'S

STUDIO

306 N. Main

SU 4-5664

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm attended the funeral services for Mrs. Julia Williams in Monrovia last Thursday following a very short illness.

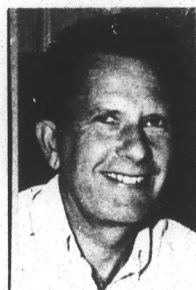
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus were holiday guests of their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boies in Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husband in San Gabriel, and visited Mrs. Della Allen (a sister of Mrs. Negus in Pasadena.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and children of Tulare were recent guests of the Negus.

Funeral services for William F. Thompson, 76, was held Monday in the Myers Chapel at 2 p.m. He died Friday after a short illness.

Mr. Thompson was born on the family ranch, five miles west of Springville to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson. He was still living on and farming the same ranch at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Minnie; two brothers, Ernest Thompson of Strathmore, and Clay Thompson of Madera; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Little and Helen Thompson, of Porterville and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

From the way the weeds are growing it's time for all good wives to start preparing their gardens and their husbands for spring. The yard doesn't need much attention yet but husbands will need to be fed super-vitamins and minerals to cope with the days to come. They will also require some brain washing to be completely prepared for the things you have in mind.

Among other things shrubs will be moved from the front yard to the back. Last years lawn will be dug up to make room for this years flowers and last years flowers removed to accommodate this years roses. Tall shrubs will require pruning because they're too tall and short shrubs will require fertilizing because they're too short. Apart from this you'll have nothing to do but spray, prune, cultivate, and clean up the mess.

Should you survive all this we have fruit trees, shade trees, lawn seed, bedding plants, and all the other things pictured in the garden section of your Sunday paper. We even have a short course on "how to brain wash your husband" so come by soon and have a look. On "E" St. just North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



**Senator
J. Howard Williams**
32nd District
California State Legislature

It won't be long now before we reconvene in Sacramento for the budget session. Scheduled to start February 5th, this even-year session is limited by law to 30 working days. As in the past, we will meet for three or four days to receive the Governor's budget message and to permit our fiscal committees to organize their review of the budget bill, then will recess until early March to enable these groups to make their studies of the measure.

According to preliminary prognostications, the budget for 1962-63 will be somewhat higher than the \$2.6 billion appropriated for this fiscal year. How much higher seems to be anybody's guess but liberalized welfare programs and state salary increases will certainly add to the total. We have, though, been assured that the administration will not ask for any higher taxes.

No one expects any startling developments during this budget session. What we are all very much interested in is the special session which will be called to run concurrently with the budget one. It is certain that one will be called, probably to begin when we reconvene in March. As I have said before in this column, special sessions differ from regular odd-year sittings in that they are limited to consideration of matters included by the Governor in his call. There is, however, no legal time limit on their length.

Since 1962 is an election year and many of us are confronted with campaigns for re-election, our concern with the topics which may be included in the call should be understandable. Controversial or partisan matters could lengthen the special session interminably. One prominent Senator has already publicly urged the Governor to confine his call to those matters which require emergency action this year.

It is known that already more than 40 requests for inclusion of specific items have been submitted to the Governor. Though he has said several times in the past that he does not favor opening a special session so wide that it in effect becomes a regular session, that does not prevent interested groups from trying to convince him that their particular problems deserve inclusion in the call.

One subject that has been frequently mentioned as requiring emergency legislative consideration

FOOD, LAW,

(Continued From Page 2)

entering in the cross examination. The book has appeal for the general reader, the lawyer and the law student.

An utterly delightful autobiography has come to us from the hands of Leo Carrillo, an 81-year-old descendant of a Spanish-American family. Written just before his death, we are very glad to have this different book, **THE CALIFORNIA I LOVE**. It is filled with brief, often charming episodes of life in the twilight of California's pastoral age. Great fiestas on the vast ranches, tong wars in Chinatown, Yankee sea captains, and high-born señoritas — all are here.

Senator Williams Is Springville Chamber Speaker

SPRINGVILLE, Jan. 11—State Senator J. Howard Williams will be the principal speaker at annual banquet of the Springville chamber of commerce to be held next Tuesday evening at the Memorial building, 7:30 o'clock.

Dick Coon will act as master of ceremonies; Mesdames Wes Kutzner and Bill Dye will serve as hostesses; the Springville Hobby club will be in charge of decorations; Springville 4-H club girls will serve; Fred Fredricksen will be in charge of the kitchen crew that will prepare a turkey dinner.

Donald Knight will direct a Springville Elementary school orchestra in dinner music selections; a musical program will be presented by soloist members of the Tulare County Symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the Springville banquet can be obtained from Wes Kutzner, Springville chamber president, or at the Porterville Chamber of commerce office.

Terra Bella Banquet Next Thursday Night

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 11—Annual banquet of the Terra Bella chamber of commerce will be held next Thursday, 7 p.m., at the Veterans' Memorial building, with Dr. Ezra Ellis, minister of the First Friends church, in whittier, as the principal speaker.

New officers of the Terra Bella chamber include: W. D. Fowler, president; Cliff Trotter, vice president; Estha Mae Hinton, secretary; William Bryan, Richard Muller, Milton Burtner, Les Taylor, and Sterling Ensign, directors.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from officers, or from Bob Board, in Porterville, also at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

tion is fall-out shelters. The ideas of what should be done to provide state encouragement or assistance in constructing such shelters are as numerous as the proponents who advocate some action on the subject. A bill to exempt them from property taxation failed to pass in our 1961 Legislature, but the suggestion is again being raised. Others would have the state appropriate special funds to build shelters in schools or other public buildings. Another proposal would be to establish a state loan fund from which property owners could borrow money to build shelters. One Legislator has said that all such measures should be postponed until the 1963 regular session, because no emergency action could speed actual construction very much.

Another field in which many proposals are being advanced is that of legislation governing the morals of individuals. A recent Supreme Court decision has caused several peace officers of large California cities to demand corrective legislation. County officials have complained that a law passed in 1961 which wiped out the old legal term "vagrancy", under which suspects were frequently arrested, has transferred many prisoners from city to county custody, and so should be repealed, or a better solution enacted.

From all this it is clear that all of us Legislators, as well as many segments of the public, are awaiting the Governor's decisions with intense concern.

Vandalia Club Heifers Top Class At Phoenix Show

VANDALIA, Jan. 11 — Buck Bennett showed two first-place Hereford heifers at the International Livestock show in Phoenix, Arizona, during the recent holidays, and Mike Bennett showed a second and third-place Hereford heifer.

Other Vandalia 4-H club exhibitors were Greg Schmid, whose Hereford steer placed 13th in extremely tough competition; Vic Child's steer was sifted out.

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: Deane Foster
Rt. 1, Box 54
Terra Bella, Calif.

\$500

NEXT WEEK \$ 41⁰⁰
Pot No. 1

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

CLAUBES PHARMACY

STARTS TODAY — REISIG'S SHOE STORE'S

SEMI - ANNUAL

OUR
BIGGEST
SALE
OF
THE
YEAR

SALE

OUR
BIGGEST
SALE
OF
THE
YEAR

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Vitality, Accent, Velvet Step, etc.

Reg. \$10.95 to \$18.95

Many sizes and colors

\$16⁹⁷ - \$8⁹⁷ - \$10⁹⁷

WOMEN'S and TEENAGERS' FLATS

Accents, Trios, Mr. Gus, Skooters
including Imports from Italy

Reg. \$6.95 to \$10.95

\$2⁹⁷ - \$4⁹⁷ - \$6⁹⁷

MEN'S FLORSHEIM DRESS SHOES

Reg. to \$29.95

\$14⁸⁰ and \$18⁸⁰

Discontinued styles

WOMEN'S ALIGATOR LIZARDS

by Vitality

Reg. \$19.95

Now **\$14⁹⁷**

Finest Quality and Latest Styling

BETTER GRADE HANDBAGS — Reg to \$10.95 - \$2.97 and \$4.97

MEN'S DRESS and WORK SHOES

City Club, Wesboros, Jarmans, etc.

Reg. \$10.95 to \$18.95

\$4⁹⁷ - \$6⁹⁷ - \$8⁹⁷

Men's - Women's - Children's SLIPPERS

Reg. to \$6.95

\$2⁹⁷ and \$3⁹⁷

MEN'S WELLINGTON BOOTS and FIELD BOOTS

Reg. to \$16.95

\$10⁹⁷

CHILDREN'S SHOES

For Boys and Girls

Reg. to \$8.95

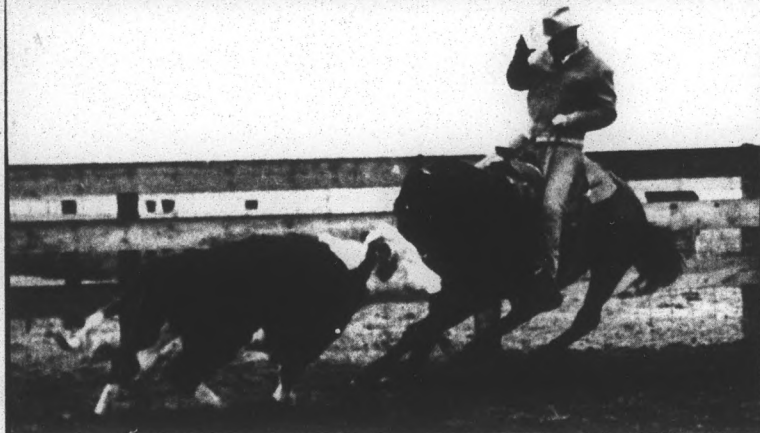
\$3⁹⁷ and \$4⁹⁷

Weatherbird and Happy Hiker

Reisig's shoes

138 North Main Street

A Tuesday Bonus Store



DEMONSTRATING THE work of a cutting horse, as it will be seen in an official contest that will be held at the Rocky Hill arena Saturday and Sunday afternoons, is Dave McDevitt, who, with Wayman Neufield, has established a cutting horse training stable in Porterville. McDevitt allows his horse to move into a herd of cattle to quietly cut out one animal; once the calf is out of the herd, the horse then prevents the calf from breaking back - without reining or cue from the rider. But, look out - the horse is disqualified if the calf gets past him, as this one is doing. (Farm Tribune photos)

JOIN OUR
SILVER
BONUS
CLUB



NOW PLAYING
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

DEBBIE REYNOLDS **THE SECOND TIME AROUND**
COLOR BY DE LUXE • CINEMASCOPE

Plus 2nd Major Feature



SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

"HAPPY THEIVES"
with Rita Hayworth
and
Rex Harrison

— Also —



Saturday and Sunday continuous
from 1:00 p.m.

CUTTING HORSE

(Continued From Page 1)

Sue's for a business session Saturday night.

Coming to Porterville to judge the contest will be Mary Harbinson, of Sacramento, a past president of the Pacific Coast association, and an approved judge for nine years. Handling arrangements are Dan and Delores Mahneke, and Wayman and Ruth Neufield.

At least 20 top horses are expected for the contest; planning to bring in horses are Slim Trent, from Fallon, Nevada, whose horse won the 1961 Pacific coast championship at the Cow Palace last year; C. P. Honeycutt, from Maricopa, Arizona; Frank and George Lane, of Lancaster, and others.

A purse of \$100 will be provided through local donations, with entry fee of \$40 added to the purse.

In a cutting horse contest, it is pretty much horse versus steer, since the rider is not allowed to rein or cue his horse during competition. The horse moves into a herd of cattle, picks out one animal, moves it out, then prevents the steer from breaking back into the herd.

Two and one-half minutes is allowed, with the horse usually working three or four head of cattle in this time.

Judging is based on the way

the steer is cut from the herd — the idea being to move the animal out quietly, then the ability of the horse to prevent the steer from breaking back. Greatest "sin" and a disqualifying act, is when the steer is able to get around the horse and back to the herd.

Impetus to interest in cutting horses in this area comes from the fact that Neufield, formerly of Bakersfield, and Dave McDevitt, from Colorado, have established a cutting horse training stable in Porterville; at present they are moving from a location west of town to a site just south of the Vandalia school, on Plano road. They will have from 12 to 14

head in training most of the time.

Neufield has trained and ridden some of the nation's best cutting horses; he won at Santa Barbara in 1950 on Black Pepey, a King ranch bred horse, among other famous horses he has trained and ridden are: Poco Nadine that rated in the nation's top 10 in her first year of competition, then, after a layoff of three years and three colts, came back to win this year at Portland, Oregon; Yellow Chigger was another of his famous horses, also Old Granddad, now owned by Morris and Goodan, of Exeter.

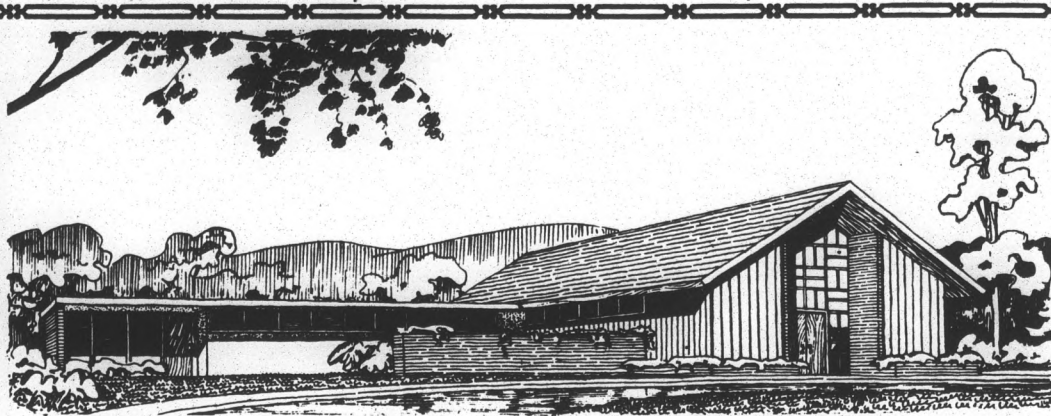
Like the roping events of the modern rodeo, cutting horse con-

tests have grown out of the everyday work on the ranges of the old west, however, unlike roping in which both the horse and rider have a part, it is the cutting horse on his own, against a steer that is trying to get back to the herd.

APRIL 1 DATE FOR COMPLETION

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 21 — Because of delay in start of construction, the new Terra Bella post office now has a tentative completion date of April 1, according to Postmaster John Oltmanns.

Nearly 8½ million trees were planted on 14,000 acres of National Forest land in California during the past fiscal year.



A family owned and operated Funeral Chapel designed with every modern convenience and facility

California Funeral Directors Association

National Funeral Directors Association

American Certified Morticians Association

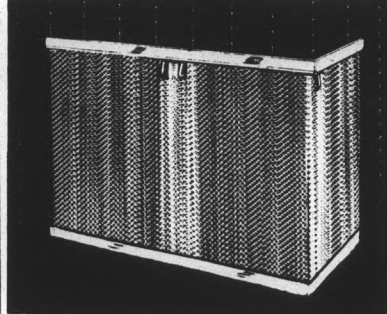
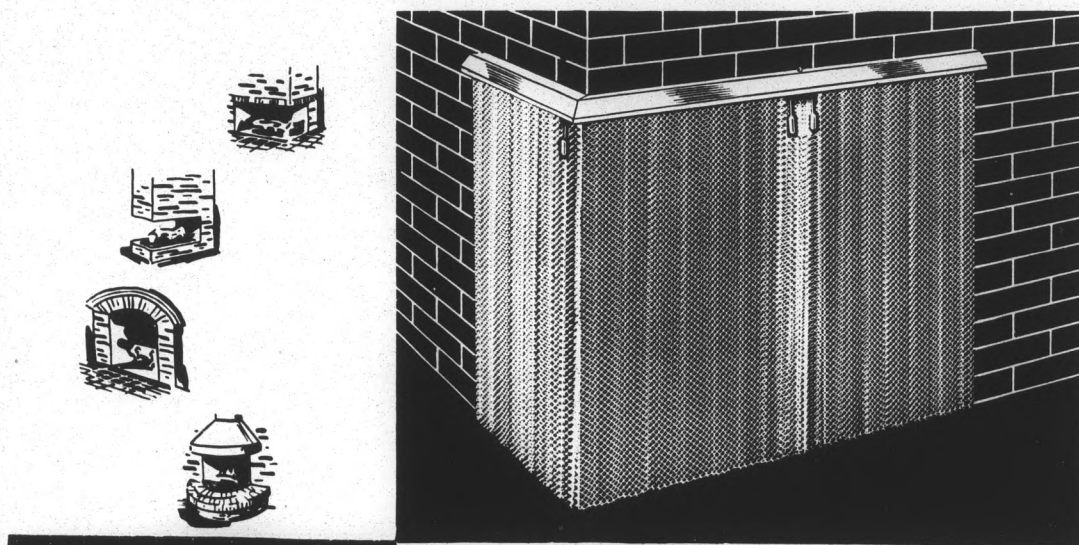
Phone SU 4-5454

Myers
FUNERAL SERVICE

500 North E Street

Serving the People of Tulare County for 30 years

Unusual Fireplaces



A flush type corner fire-screen that gives maximum fire protection with the sleekness and simplicity of modern design.

Phone or write for instructions on how to measure your fireplace opening.

Cornerscreen No. 35-33, 40" base \$32.00

Matching Hearth fender, 40" base \$11.00



Look for this tag!

Jones
HARDWARE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1899

311 N. Main

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

SU 4-1065

Cornerscreen No. 35-52

This Modernscreen with the 3-dimensional "canopy top bar" can be either face or lintel mounted . . . made for either two or three sided fireplaces. Available in a variety of finishes, including the new "Driftwood" textured metal. Priced from \$37.00

We offer a Modernscreen to fit any fireplace, whatever its size or shape . . . corner, triple face, arch top, half round, canopy or drop center. We'll have it custom built to fit your fireplace. Available in finishes ranging from brilliant polished brass or copper to satin or antique tones.